FIFTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1885.

CRANT CIVES UP.

tration of Morphine to Help Him in the Struggle.

death was near. Bulletins were issued as fol

Monday afternoon, it was believed the morning that the eight hours of natural sleep obtained by him last night had restored a portion of his lost energy. This believes the volume it had at 11 o'clock last night, and earned the volume it had at 11 o'clock last night, and earned the volume it had at 11 o'clock last night, and and right of the government in the premises, it is supposed, will have to be contested in the dotted evidences of a feverish condition but the foremon was passing so quietly as to give strength to the belief that the general was resting and further remersing from taken at his solicitation, by his expressed desire and after an assumance by himself that his claimed that there had been are and after an assumance by himself that his continue that propose. Toward above, there are win the physicians mind a conviction that the dozing quietude was more of extreme and growing lassitude than restful repose, and growing lassitude than restful repose, as was resting and further and the propose. Toward above, the extra of the contract, take possession of the terms of the contract, take possession of the supposed weakness and less cognizance own what was ging on about him. This change was to slightly marked, however, that no unsual alarm was felt by the family, hough it was deemed advisable to report the same to Dr. Donglas, who at the time was the hold, because it was voliced and the slope to speak to the cottage. The slope of the term's expression of the general was less quiet, though he desired. The slope of the term's expression of the general was less quiet, though he desired to be wholly not the slope to speak to the cottage. The later of the supposed has a private of the supposed the algorithm that had declined alcoholic atimulants because he believed they severed only to have a september of the contract, that he president as secretary. The suppose of the supposed the application of the government of the proposed the application of the government in the source of the supposed the supposed the appli without imparting strength. He expressed himself as feeling that he could endure his condition of weakness but a short time longer

ter a hypodermic injection of morphine. Dr. Donolas was not much inclined to grant this request because he believed the sleep and rest produced by artificial means would too oldly draw the vitality of the patient. Besides a lethargic tendency was developing result of t and Douglas preferred that his patient should take food rather than opiates. The sick man successor. however declined and insisted upon an administration of morphine. At length to satisfy him Dr. Douglas administered what Grant believed to contain three minims of the drug. As a fact this quantity was not administered, but a slight portion diluted in the usual three drops of liquid, was injected into the general's arm. The sick man grew more quiet and seemed to sleep, and then it was that the physician left

nd then requested the physician to adminis

ottage and reported the patient exceed-It has since transpired that the general wa this disturbing and rapidly weakening as well as significant factor was present in the after-noon and with added frequency. The sleep which followed the giving of morphine was attended by renewed hic-coughing. Attempts

small. When the current of a gobiet full of liquid was passing the general's threat its own weight distended the throat and the food passed down, but when the last few mouthfuls were being drained from the glass the weight and fullness of th liquid was not sufficient to distend the parts nd they closed because the muscular power of the throat was insufficient to keep an open passage. The result was a season of choking and coughing with the ejection of a portion at each attempt to administer food. The condiit is known that within perhaps fifteen min-ntes a ter the attempt to administer the nour-ishment to him, the general would suddenly gotten something, and ejaculate, "When are you going to give me the food you spoke of?"

and when told that he had just received the food, but that more would be given if he desired, the general would again fall into a half unconscious daze and mutter, "Never mind, or mind."

The afternoon was sultry and breathless, with the it.

breathless, with the thermometer registering as high as 85°. There was no reviving as high as 85°. There was no reviving el-ment in the atmosphere, and \$the sun went down after a day of stifling discomfort even to persons in good health. The general remained in his room and was not dressed during the day. He did not move except to rise when the pillows kept constantly beneath him to prevent bed sores were beaten up and aired. Several times he walked feebly to a cot in the sick room while his resting place was thus being aired and freshened.

So the afternoon were on, and at 6 o'clock Dr. Douglas came to the hotel to dinner. The Grant family were then dining. Dr. Newman came up the mountain on the train rriving at 6:15 p. m. He joined the general's family at the table, and there Dr. Douglas reported the general's condition. He said the patient was in a critical condition and he vould hazard no prediction of the future, not even of the night.

The dinner concluded, Dr. Newman and Ir. Douglas returned to the cottage. A light biecze had sprung up with the going down of the sun and hope was expressed that the cooling air of the evening might revive the

Col. Fred Grant had been at the cottage but a little while, after his return from din-

safe, as no more work en the General's memours would probably be done there. Twilight was deepening into dark when hurried movements were observed within the cottage. Dr. Douglas was with the patient and family at Be Can Not Bear the Burden of His siterante intervals, and some event seemed imminent. A nurse was seen to wheel one of the general's large chairs from the sick room to the cottage parlor. Dr. Douglas and Col. Grant soon supported the sick man from his apartment and settled him in a great chair the nurse had cushioned with pillows. Mrs. Grant took a place beside ner husband and fanned him almost incessantly. Dr. Douglas said the general had been brought into the parlor so he might be described in the spoke in whispers he spoke but little and was sinking surely. Dusk stocke but little and was sinking surely. Dusk had given way to darkness, the general, seeming to take little note of the occurrences about him, still sat with his face toward the door, while a nurse and Mrs. Grant waved fans be-fore his face. Critical moments were passing. HIS CONDITION ALARMING.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 2.—The fatigue which followed Gen. Grant's ride yesterday was so great that he slept eight hours of almost natural sleep during the night. He aroused at eight this morning, but is dozing through the afterwoon. The pulse this morning was more frequent and somewhat weaker. through the afterwoon. The pulse this morning was more frequent and somewhat weaker than last night.

In the evening the general's condition became alaiming and it was for a time thought helfraised his hands to his face and rested his

cheek against it.

Dr. Douglas was beside him and as these

of U. S. Grant, Jr.

2 a. m.—The general is in the same condition as at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Grant is fanning him, with the nurse in attendance. Dr.

Special telegram to The Ber.

New York, July 21.—The Times' special from Washington says: The question is be-Douglas has retired.

Though General Grant was greatly exhausted by the jolting ride in his bath chair ney General Garland's opinion that there was Monday afternoon, it was believed this no contract between the government and morning that the eight hours of natural sleep Roach, the government can take possession of obtained by him last night had restored.

lieved they served only to heat his system shal McMichael. He will stay near the without imparting strength. He expressed president as secretary. The surprise of some years ago by one of our own phypresident as secretary. The surprise of Maine democrats is that Blaine's postmaster at Augusta is still able to hold his office against Col. Martin, candidate of the democrats of the city and state. Many less "of-fensive partisans" than Manly have been re-

Medill in Two Lattle Boxes,

Special Telegram to the Beg. CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.-Joseph Medill, of the Tribune, accompanied by his attorney, A. S. Trude, called on State's Attorney Grinnell to-day. Mr. Grinnell was engaged in trying a case before Judge Shepard, and the veneraeditor entered a little box-like room to avoid being seen by the reporters, while Trude stood attacked this morning with hic-coughs, and guard at the door. After waiting fifteen minutes Mr. Grinnell joined them. Mr. Medill desired to know if it was true that the grand jury was about to investigate the Pall Mall Gazette articles published by were made as the afternoon was waning to no idea of violating any law by publishing the give the general food. He joined in the enacticles and desired to know what the opinion him as had been reported. He said he had of the state's attorney was. Grinnell would give no definite answer. He did not say the grand jury would, or that it would not, investigate the case, and said he had been too busy at other business matters to see what was in the London articles.

The Misrissippi Amateur Oarsmen. MOLINE, III., July 21 .- At the annual neeting of the Mississippi Valley Amateur rowing association, to-night, the following of the patient may be appreciated when officers were elected: President, E. C. Parsone, Dixon; vice president, F. D. Standish, Detroit; secretary and treasurer, A. C. Cleg-

directors of the St Paul and Duluth road today, for the purpose of prevailing on the latter to increase the rates on freight from Duluth to this city. The directors declined to do this, alleging that the rates are now higher than in 1883 and the receipts to date 25 per cent less than at the same time that year. The rates will still be held at 25, 20, 5, 10 and 8 cents per hundred, according to classification.

The Union National Bank to Quit, NEW YORK, July 21.—The stockholders of the Union national bank to-day adopted a tion of percentages should be referred to three resolution in favor of proceeding to liquidate the affairs of the bank. A committee was appointed to prepare and issue a circular to the shareholders upon the advisability of starting a new bank in this city under the laws of the state. It is proposed that the new bank will succeed to the business of the Union bank, and will have a capital of at least

Union Pacific Land Sale,

Boston, Macs., July 21.-The statement of but a little while, after his return from dinner, when he was said to have expressed the
belief that his father would
not survive the night. The family were conscious that the critical
season was near and suspense and illy suppressed anxiety prevailed in and about the
cottage Colonel Grant gave orders that all
manuscripts and all literary effects at the
cottage should be at once packed up and made land sales of the Union Pacific railroad for

ALL QUIET.

Cleveland Adop's McClelland's Plan for the Potomac.

The Serenity of Capital Life Disturbed Only by Appointments.

An American Physician Discredits

Fourth race—One and one-eighth mfle; East Lynns won: Thomasia, second; Duchess, third. Time, 1:01.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

MINOR NOTES.

Washington, July 21.—The law officer of the postoffice department has given an opinion to the effect that a postmaster who uses or converts to his own use postal funds in his possession, though not required to deposit to the effect of the postoffice department has given an opinion to the effect that a postmaster who uses or converts to his own use postal funds in his possession, though not required to deposit to deposit the post of the post converts to his own use postal laugh in the possession, though not required to deposit them till the end of the month or quarter, is guilty of embezzlement. It has been supposed by many postmasters that under section 1,240 of the postal laws and regulations—revised statutes, 4,053—there was no embezzlement they had wilfully neglected to make the deposits as required by the regulations. But the opinion holds that under second, Best time, 2:26.

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7.45 p. m.—General Grant seems sinking.

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10 p. m.—Dr. Douglas thinks there is a slight rally and says he has known patients in the general's present condition to survive two days.

11 p. m.—No change at the cottage from last bulletin.

11:39 p. m.—General Grant has just told his family that there is no necessity for their sitting up any longer to-night. There seems to have been a second rally.

1 n. m.—Dr. Douglas that there is no necessity for their railty Gen. Grant has received a hypodermic linguished by the last.

A JOB FOR THE COURTS.

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panied the medical commission recently sent to Valencia by the Spanish government to investigate the cholera epidemic and to report upon the efficiency of the new system of inoculation practiced by Dr. Ferran. The report says: "Persons treated by Ferran were found to have been inoculated in both arms but presented no marks or scars other than those made by the hypodermic syringe and now almost obliterated. Some of them stated that they had had a little headache and all severs pains juthe arms lasting about twenty panied the medical commission recently sent

sicians. A package containing five certificates of transfer, each of the denomination of \$10,000. sent from the office of the register of the treasury last night to that of the comptroller moved before the expiration of their terms, but he who began his active work at the first Maine meeting, and who kept it up until the result of the election was declared, appears to be able to hold off the appointment of his f the currency, was inadvertently left in the ffice of the deputy comptroller upon the top The deputy comptroller was sent for and went to the treasury immediately. Upon examining the package only four of the certificates were found enclosed, and earch was at once instituted, resulting at the end of a half hour in finding the missing crumpled up. The certificates have something of the appearance of government bonds, and one of the theories advanced is that some one undertook to steal one but finding it worth-less, or that he or she was likely to be searched before leaving the building, hastily threw it away. Some inconvenience would have resulted from the loss of the paper, but the government would have lost nothing of value, nor would the assumed thief have been gainer. The comptroller will investigate

The director of the mint has authorized the employment of supernumararies to relieve the adies in the adjuster's office of the Philadelphia mint, eighty-four in number, from overwork. These ladies have been working twelve to fourteen hours daily for the sake of extra

pay, but at the expense of their health.

The following appointments were made to day: David L. Perks, District of Columbia, superintendent in the office of the comptroller of the currency; Garrett Reider, District of Columbia, chief of a division in the sixth and tork office. Charles Spaulding the sixth auditor's office. Charles Spaulding, Kansas, receiver of public moneys at Topeka; Samuel Thanhauser, Kansas, receiver of pub-ic moneys at Garden City, Kansas; Edward J. Dawne, Oregon, United States ju the district of Alaska; M. D. Bull, United States attorney for the district of Alaska; Arthur H. Kellar, Alabama, United States marshal for the district of Alaska. Secretary Whitney has decided that ight-hour law shall hereafter be enforced in the different navy yards; that is, employer shall receive ten hours pay for eight hours labor: Heretofore they received eight hours pay for eight hours labor. A pay for eight hours labor. A general order directing the change has not been issued yet, but information of the proposed change has been received at the

Washington navy yard. Revised Railroad Rates.

Caicago, Ill., July 21 .- At a meeting to day of the Middle and Western States railway association, which is composed of lines representing Peoria, St. Louis and Chleago, the tariff of January 1st was reaffirmed t agree with the eastern rates recently adopted. The meeting also fixed rates to various points in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and adjourned until next Monday, when further revisions in the tariffs will be made. The members of the Colorado-Utsh associa-

tion held a meeting to day and agreed to ax tend the life of the association to October 1st arbitrators to be hereafter chosen. To-morrow morning a joint conference will be held be-tween the members of the Colorado-Utah Association and those of the Colorado railway association, at which an effort will be made t further prolong the existence of the former organization for the period of two years.

The Day on the Turf.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 21 .- The racing season opened to day under the most favorable auspices. First race-Purse \$500, all ages, five fur

ongs; Mamie Hunt won, Jim Redwick, secone. Time, 1:03. Second race—Sweepstakes, all ages, one mile; Valante won; Pearl Jennings, second.

and three-fourth miles; Birsau won; Irish Pat, second; Bootblack, third. Time, 3:084. Fourth race—\$400, three-fourths of a mile; Bosiere won; Shady, second. Tima not

taken.
MONMOUTH PARK, III., July 21.—The track Chicago Markets are Irritable and Re-

Monmouth Park, Ill., July 21.—The track was muddy and the attendance poor.

First race—Mile, maidens three years old and upwards; Lord Beaconsfield won; Keene, second; Drone, third. Time, 1:463.

Scond race—Three quarters of a mile, two-year-olds; Quito and Savanac ran a dead heat; Salishnry, third. Time, 1:17. In the run eff Savanac won. Time, 1:18.

Third race—One mile and five-eights, three-year-olds; St. Augustine won; Saltpetre, second; Katrine, third. Time, 3:00.

Fourth race—One and one-eighth mfle; East Lynne won; Thomasia. second; Duchess.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS. BEBLIN, July 21.-Four Arctic expeditions will leave Germany next winter.

BRITISH AFFAIRS. LONDON, July 21,-Consuls opened 99% and ontinued steady through the day. The adniralty is maturing measures for the defence and protection of commercial ports in the British Empire. A dispatch received here this afternoon states that the King of Dahomey with a large army massacred the great ready noted. Later advices by private cables noted an easier feeling in Eurohomey with a large army massacred the French in the protected villages. The King has also captured 1,000 French persons. and he and his tollowers proposes to eat them.

THE CHOLERA.

Madrid, July 21.—There were 2,417 new cases of cholera and 952 deaths reported in Spain yesterday. In Madrid nineteen new cases and thirteen deaths were reported. The scourge has invaded Guadalajara, Burgos and

dulged in a wholesale massacre of the inhabi-tants and burned all their dwellings. One thousand youths and women were and carried back into Dahomey to be sacrificed at Cannibalistic feasts.

THE IRISH RESUME THEIR WAILS. DUBLIN, July 21—The Freeman's Journal appresses profound disappointment over Lord deutenant Carnarvon's action regarding the functor bank. The Journal declares that the failure to restore the bank will plunge housands of persons in Ireland into despai and will be a national calamity.

The Wheat Orop Prospect. ROCHESTER, July 21.—Special crop reports rom all the winter and spring wheat growing states to the American Rural Home, of this ity, state that in the northwest the winter wheat situation is generally considered favorable, but Michagan alone raises a crop equal to that of 1884. In southern Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee and Kentucky there has been no improvement during the past thirty days. In the latter two states th millers are buying old wheat to start up their mills. The spring wheat prospects indicate an average crop. The gravs crop of the northwest will not be equal to that of 1834. Outs stand beautifully. Corn shows a great mprovement, having made a great gain in the last fourteen days,

Strikers Willing to Concede,

East Saginaw, Mich , July 21 .- One company of state troops left for home this noon and others leave this evening. There is no change in the strike except the manifest weakening of the strikers, many of whom show a disposition to meet the employers with a view of the adjustment of their difficulty on a mutually satisfactory basis. BAY CITY, Mich., July 21.—F. E. Bradley Co. had a conference this morning with their employees and will start up to norning upon terms satisfactory to both par-Neither side will divulge the terms bu t is believed both made concessions.

The Indians in Texas.

San Antonia, Tex , July 21 .- A private letter from Kinney county states that hostile bands of Indians are taking advantage of the withdrawal of cavalry from this district and are at large on the frontier. The writer also states that two Mexican, at the mouth of and that a band of fifty five raiding have been in Kinney near Marling Brother ranch. So far as learned, no loss of life ha attended the Indian raid in Texas.

Bosron, Mass., July 21.-Boston, 3; But New York, July 22 -Datroit, 5; New York, 8. Ten innings. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21. - Pittsburg, CINCINNATI, O., July 21,-Dincinnati, Saltimore, 8 Altimore, 8. Ten innings.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.-Louisville, Athletics, 7 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—Philadelphia St 7; Louis, 0. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 21.—St. Louis, 2;

Violent Deaths in Iows.

KECKUK Ia., July 21.-William, aged 18, son of James Briged, of Mediapolis, Ia., was drowned in the Iowa river while bathing. W. J. Leinheiser, a farmer living near Ottumwa, fell from a ladder while nailing a mosquito bar to a second-story window and was in-tantly killed. James Vandoren and family Time, 1:43†.

Third race—The Travers' stake for three-year-olds at \$100 each, \$100 added and \$500 in the plate, added by W. R. Travers; one

TOUCH ME NOTS.

spond to Ali Influences.

Wheat Particularly Goes to Pieces on Any Report-

Hogs and Corn Command Respectful Attention Despite the Weather and Other Bear Influences,

PITS AND PENS. A DAY OF CHANGES,

Special Telegram to The BER. CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.—The course of wheat from one day to another is now quite

uncertain and unsteady. The market is so foreign cables and expectations of more or less damage to the wheat now growing in Minnesota and Dakota from excessive heat, all conspired to make a stronger feeling until the tide turned under more favorable news from abroad and from New York. But even then the market partly recovered from the isfaction. break and remained firm till near the close. Liverpool was said to be firmly held, and carpean markets, and consols were also higher. Corn—Corn showed an amount of innate Corn—Corn showed an amount of innate strength to day that was really surprising under the circumstances. September oponed about he lower, and then sold up #@gc right in the face of the decline in wheat, and also of the large receipts—about 900 cars altogether—and the additional fact of an increase in the visible supply. Liverpool was said to be easier on corn, though not quotably lower, and New York was off #@gc in sympathy with wheat. But here corn not only held its own but actually advanced fractionally in the midst of a naturally expected movement in the other direction. One cause of this strength might have been the fact that the increase in the visible supply was quite small,

lower; 950 to 1,050 pounds, \$3,50@4.20; 750 to 900 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; 600 to 700 pounds,

Hogs-The market was active and 10c higher on all desirable sorts closing steady and all sold. Rough and common may be quoted at \$4.20@4.25; mixed, \$4.4J@4.60 and best heavy \$4 60@4 70; packing and shipping, 250 to 300 pounds, \$4.40@4.60; light weights, 130 to 170 pounds, \$4 50@4.80; 180 to 210 pounds,

\$4.20@4.45. Arrest of Kidnappers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.-Last evening Joseph Greyson, aged 41, and Annie Wilson, aged 39, both colored, were arrested or an attempt to kidnap a white child from No. 718 Russell street. Since their arrest plored boy, Strang, who was in charge of Mr. Claxton's infant daughter at the time it was stolen, has positively identified the woman Grayson as the person who did the

Your Cattle or Your Life. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 21,-A fatal fight occurred near Johnson ranche, in the Indian territory, on Saturday, in which a Chickasaw Indian, named Ward, was killed, and two cowboys, Johnson and Campbell, wounded. quarrel arose over the ownership of

Depravity of Polygamists Illustrated. SALT LAKE, Utah. July 21 -Thomas Porcher was held to-day by Commissioner McKay for unlawful cohabitation with his nicess as a plural wife in \$1 000 bail. They are alleged to have had ten children, all dead. There is no law in Utah against incest.

drove of cattle.

The Gaudaur Course was Short. PITTSBURG, Pa , July 21.-It is asserted among sporting men here that the course over which Gaudaur made the fast time, yesterday is 430 feet short. The referee invites investiga tion and it is probable the course will be again surveyed.

California Protests Against Vilas, San Francisco, Cal., July 21.-The champer commerce this afternoon adopted a reso lution protecting against the refusal of postmaster general to pay subsciders to the steam ship lines which carry mails,

Divorced From Richard K. Fox, NEW YORK, July 21.-Judge Donahue, of Pinto creek, eight at Las Vegas and about the supreme coust, to-day granted an abso-twenty at other points had been killed in the trans-Rio Grande near the border by Indians, K. Fox, of the Police Gazette.

Phil Sheridan's Home. A recent letter in the Chicago News

from Somerset, Ohio, says: A quaint little village this, with its few hundred paint-peeled board houses, weather beaton, and rickety; its lonesome, old-fashtoned plazs, and its 1,207 inhabitants whittling away their lives and ambitions with duli jack knives. A typical sleepy hollow of oriental languor, devoid of ori ental p'essure, a Yankee hamlet without Yankee invention, and guiltless of even the semblance of Yankee energy. Somerset is precisely the same as it was thirtyfive years ago, when it beasted 1,250 population and a nine room brick mansion, with a plethoric orchard and a large agricultural annex, which went begging for a tenant at \$75 annual rental. the long years of its existence there is no reliable record that it was excited out of its indifference more than twice-once when Philip Henry Sheridan, then a puny lad of 5 years, dashed through the place on the back of a runaway horse, and again when the news \$1,500. came that Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan had won the day at first set the tongues of the village crosk- Selden's add to Omaha; \$833.33.

ers to wagging. No good would accrue to a boy of such dare devil proclivities, they said. The later occurrence evoked the time worn I-told-you-so. Young Sheridan was ordained for greatness, the town folk agreed, and with this verdica they lapsed into their dreamless somno-

Sheridan's youthful horseback adventure was a revelation of the character which made him invincible as a cavalry charger. In contemplating his brillian war record one is sometimes be wildered to know whether it was entirely love for country or love for wild horsemanship Moderate Temperature Relieves Lowhich inspired him in his impetuous dashes. His horse was always his mainstay. The enthusiasm which impelled him to yell, "Keep them on the run, boys!" after the jaded union troopers covered with dust and stained with the life blood of fallen comrades, had carved their way to the crest of Mission ridge, up over the very cannon-backs of the confederates, but was an exem, lification of that which perpetuated his couthful exploit in the chronicles of the Somer-

him. He pluckily maintained his seat, clinging to the mane of the runaway, and at the end of four miles the colt, tired and conquered, turned into the farmer's conveniently at the roadand conquered, turned into the farmer's barn standing conveniently at the roadside. The daring lad slipped from the back of the panting animal unharmed.
His companions gave chase through the town and out into the country, expecting o'clock on, however, the heat was mederated o'clock on how here.

of his own energies and vigorous virtues.

Born March 6, 1831, his youth was a constant struggle between an inborn desire for learning and the inclination to limitate the human sleepiness he saw on Bloomington, Ill., July 21—Charles the other direction. One cause of this strength might have been the fact that the increase in the visible supply was quite small, considering that the volume of daily receipts has been so much greater of late, thus shown in the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of daily receipts has been so much greater of late, thus shown in the supply, even when that supply is considered the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of daily receipts has been specified to the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of daily receipts has been specified to the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of daily receipts has been specified to the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of daily receipts has been specified to the new west. Many a week dld young Sheridan and his father break to now the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of the supply, even when that supply is considering that the volume of the supply, even when that supply is considering that the demand for corn keefe that find the supply even when that supply and is the the supply, even when that supply and is considered the interest hand the supply even when that supply even when the supply even when that supply even when the supply even when the supply, every side. The turnpike in Somerset Gradt, a German farm hand, died last night

Catholic caurch. They reside in a white, vine covered cottage, about a mile south of the public Lypare. His slater Mary was a kind-hearted lady, rather loquacious, but withal noted for deeds of charity and sincere attachment to her church. She Sonora, Arizons, New Mexico, and Chi. married John Wilson, a major on her huahua, a distande of not less than 800 brother's staff in 1863, and died a year miles, they passed at times through locallater. Both of Sheridan's brothers were ittes fairly well settled and close to an in the army, the one, Michael, being on aggregate of at least 5,000 troops—4,500 his staff, and the other, John, serving as Mexican and 500 American. They killed a private. The latter had studied law, twenty-five persons, Mexicans and Amerthough nature evidently never designed him for a successful barrister, the Total Wreck mine, Arizons, and one

timidity before an audience were troops, of which last much has to be his peculiarities. One Fourth of narrated. July during the war John Sheridan had been invited to deliver the oration of Apaches by direct pursuit would be about the day, the celebration being largely commemorative of Gen. Sheridan's triumphs and patriotism. The orator arose nervously, apparent'y wrestling with some mighty thought.
At length he said: "Ladies and gentle ling men: Somerset is a small place-[pause] that is, it is not very large." At this protound reflection he blushed, coughed, took a drink of water, wiped his spectacles, and replacing them resumed: "Ladies and gentlemen: Somerset is-is-a small place. 'Hem! That is, it-it is not ve-very large." A'ter having repeated the complex operation of blushing, coughing, drinking, and clearing the mist from his spectacles, he was about to proceed with his painful panegyric on finds food, and pratty good food, Somerset, when the shrill voice of his sister Mary interrupted: "John-nee Sher-i-dan, sit down and compose yourself." To the orator this suggestion was so unspeakably welcome that he dropped back into his se.t and was never heard in public again.

During the war General Sheridan made only one visit home. Elaborate preparations had been made to do him honor. He was escorted from the stage coach to the family residence by a cavalcade of rural admirers. Then he excused himself and disappeared within. It was supposed that the meeting would be an affecting one and long continued, but when the half hour's wait had merged into an hour, and then into two, the crowd became impatient. Just then a messenger arrived from town with the general's compliments and an invitation to meet him in the back room of Bill Ditton's grocery. A march had been stolen on the enthusiastic crowd, and for more than an hour the general had been deep in the mysteries of poker and old rye.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed July 20, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate agency: Helen R Clark, trustee, to Thomas H McCague, w d, lot 5, blk 8, Hauscom place, Omaha: \$900.

Richard Stebbins and wife to Addie E Seaver, W D, s of lot 5, blk 3, subdivision of Redick's add to Omaha, \$1 000. Jno A Horbach and wife to city of Omaha, w d, w 33 feet of lots 35, 36 and 7, and w 33feet of lot 23 Horback's 1st add to Omaha; \$100.

Frank Donnelly and wife to Patrick Ford, w d, 25 acres of s w corner of n w of n w 4, sec 3.15.13, Doug'as county

Wm F Reins and wife to John Rush, Winchester. The wd, lots 3 and 4, blk 10, Isaac &

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Humanity is Made Red-hot to be Toned Down in Temper.

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cal Points While Others Swelter and Many Persons Succumb,

THE WEATHER.

DEATHS FROM HEAT. CHICAGO, July 21,-Last night was the nost oppressive experience 1 in this city in a number of years. The day was cloudless and the air was dead. The atmosphere was so close and hot that life appeared unendurable, set community. Though a mere At an early hour this morning a slight breeze child he mounted the unbroken came from Lake Michigan, which has grown and bridleless colt. An inherent recklessness of spirit, which was irritated by
the challenges of his playmates, actuated
him. He pluckliv maintained his seat

body. He met them, all smiles and sat-isfaction.

and a gentle breeze sprung up and grew more noticeable as the day advaced. People began to breath freely again and things in isfaction.

"Wasn't you orielly scart though?" asked one of the youngsters.

"Not much!" was the lisping rejoinder.

"It wuz bully fun. I jes' only wish the old hoss hadn't played out. I'd bin goin yet."

There is much in Gen. Sheridan's life that is kindred to the fortunes and m's fortunes of many Americans who have become illustrious. In a community of little more animation than a necropolis, and surrounded by degenerating influences, he advanced purely by the force of his own energies and vigorous virtues.

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gan to breathe freely again and things in general all through the city assumed once more a livelier air. The temperature fell gradually to 75° at 1 o'clock, Inquiries were made at the health department concerning the effect of the two days' torrid spell on the death rate. It appears that while no cases of sunstroke were reported to the department, the hot weather played sad havoc with the children. Cholera infantum has been prevalent to au slarming extent in many quarters of the city. Assumed once more a livelier air. The temperature fell gradually to 75° at 1 o'clock, Inquiries were made at the health department concerning to sunstroke were reported to the department, the hot weather played sad havoc with the children. Cholera infantum has been prevalent to au slarming extent in many quarters of the city. Assumed at 1 o'clock, Inquiries were made at the health department concerning to sunstroke were reported to the department, the hot weather played sad havoc with the children. Cholera infantum has been prevalent to au slarming extent in many quarters of the city. The torridate at 1 o'clock, Inquiries were made at the health department concerning the effect of the two days' torrid spell on the death rate. It appears that while no cases of sunstroke were reported to the department, the hot weather played sad havoc with the children. Cholera infantum has been prevalent to au slarming extent in many quarters of the city.

The Apache Indian Scout.

It may serve to give some idea of the courage, boldness, and subtlety of these raiders to state that in their dash through ican, and lost but two-one killed near Near-sightedness and a distressful who fell into the hands of the American

To attempt to catch such a band of

as hopeless a piece of business as that of catching so many fleas. All that could be done was done; the country was alarmed by telegraph; people at exposed points put upon their guard; while detachment of troops scoured in every direction, hoping, by good luck, to intercept, retard, maybap destroy, the daring marauders. The trail they had made coming up from Mexico could, however, be followed back to the stronghold, and this in a military sense, would be the most direct, as it would be the most practical, pursuit. The Apache scout trudges along as unconcerned as he was when the cold rain or snow of winter chilled his white comrade to the marrow. He where the Caucaston would starve. Know ing the habits of wild animals from his earliest youth, he can catch turkeys, rabbits, quall, doves, or field mice, and perhaps a prairie dog or two, which will supply him with meat. For some reason he cannot be induced to touch fish, and bacon or any other product of the bog is eate 2 only under duress; but the flesh of horse, mule or jackass, which has dropped exhausted on the march and been left to die on the trail, is a delicious morsel which the Apache epicure selzes upon wherever possible. The stunted oak growing on the mountain flank, furnishes acorns: the Spanish bayonet, a fruit that, when roasted in the ashes of a camp-fire, looks and tastes something like the banans. The whole region of southern Ar!zons and Northern Mexico is matted with varieties of the captus, nearly everyone of which is called upon for its tribute of fruit or seed. The bread leaves and stalks of the century plant-called mascal - are rosated between hot stones, and the product is rich in saccharine matter and extremely pleasant to the taste. The wild potatoe and the bulb of the "tule" are found in the damp mountain meadows; and the nest of the ground-bee is raided remoraelessly for its little store of honey. Sunflower seeds, when ground fine, are rich and nutrious. grow in the deep ravines, and strawberries in favorable locations; in the proper season there, with the seeds of wild grasses and wild pumpkins, the gum of the "mesquit," or the sweet, soft inner

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bark of the plne, play their part in stay

ing off the pangs of hunger.

Dr. Hamilton' Warren, Physician and Surgeon, 619 N. 16th street near Webster. Day and night calls promptly at-